ATTEND ACADEMY HERE TOMORROW IN HONOR OF COMPOSER

# The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

A.P.G.U. STAGES CONCERT LOUNGE, 8:15 NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

VOL. XXX SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932 Issued Weekly Number 13

## CHOIR OF SIXTY VOICES WILL SING FAMOUS VITTORIA REQUIEM TOMORROW TO REMEMBER ALUMNI, SOLDIER DEAD

### Combined Voices of Brothers' Choir and San Francisco Cantoria to Be Under the Direction of Fr. Ribeyron

To honor the Spanish composer Vittoria and to commemorate the American dead who fell in the Great War, a fitting music academy will be held on the campus tomorrow under the direction of Father Jean Ribeyron, Brother Julian and Professor Sangiorgi.

Brother Leo will supervise the exercises, aided by various civic, social and music leaders of the state. The honorary committee will include Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, Coadjutor Archbishop John Mitty, Governor James Rolph Jr., Mayor Angelo Rossi and foreign consuls, civic officials and prominent churchmen of the bay region.

**Three University Presidents**

The presidents of three universities also are cooperating with Brother Leo in promoting the affair, as well as the rector of St. Patrick's Seminary, Father John J. Lardner. They are Robert Sproul of the University of California, Father W. J. Lonergan of the University of San Francisco, and Father James J. Lyons of the University of Santa Clara.

Featured speakers at the afternoon session will discuss the works and greatness of Vittoria. Brother Leo will deliver an address on "A Word on Vittoria" to open the activities. "The Jewel of Consistency" is the topic of a talk to be given by Frederick W. Goodrich, organist and director of the Cathedral Church of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Portland, Oregon. Guilio Silva, former professor of the Royal Conservatory Sta. Cecilia in Rome, and head of the vocal department of the San Francisco Conservatory, will speak on Catholic Music. Modeste Alloo, Professor of Music at the University of California, will conclude the addresses with a talk on the Liturgical and Educational Values of Sacred Polyphony.

**Exercises Start at 10 A.M.**

The day's exercises will begin at 10:15 in the morning with a Solemn High Mass in the chapel for the repose of the souls of the deceased Brothers, students and benefactors of the College and of the deceased soldiers and sailors of the United States. Musical selections will be rendered by the combined voices of the San Francisco Cantoria and the Student Brothers' Choir. They are to be taken from

(Continued on page 5)

## Recorder's Father Wins Superior Judge Post

Thomas D. Johnston, father of William R. Johnston, recorder of the College, was elected Superior Judge in Contra Costa county by a good majority at the election of last Tuesday.

Mr. Johnston won the position over Rex Ladell Boyer by some 2500 votes. The vote was a large one for the county and that plurality represents a substantial victory.

**16 to 1 Winner on Campus**

On the campus the balloting was in favor of the winner in a ratio of 16 to 1. Out of the sixty-nine votes cast only four went to Mr. Boyer, the remainder being marked up for Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston will be located in Sacramento when he takes up the duties of the position in the near future. He is at the present a well known lawyer in Martinez. His previous public service includes thirty years of law practice, four years as district attorney, eight years as city councilman and two terms as a member of the California legislature.

**WAR PICTURES**

Tomorrow will be the last day the Armistice exhibit in Dante Hall may be viewed. Erected by Brother Bartholomew and Robert Franke, the exhibit pays tribute to the part Saint Mary's College played in the Great War. Pictures of the College when it was used for military purposes, war pictures and lists of College men killed in action are on display.

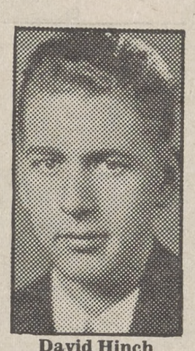
Over the long distance telephone on Monday, Jack Tolan, student body president, was invited to address three thousand U.C.L.A. students at an assembly given yesterday morning. The invitation was tendered by Phil Kellog, student body president for the southern school.

Because of his inability to be in Los Angeles, Tolan wired Robert McAndrews, assistant graduate manager, asking him to accept the invitation on behalf of the student body. McAndrews was present at the assembly and fulfilled the request.

## *Last Call for Gael Photos Sounded by Annual Staff*

After a two weeks' postponement, individual photography for the 1933 Gael annual will be resumed next Tuesday, Nov. 15. At 9 o'clock on that day the photographer from the De Froud Studios of Oakland will be set up and ready to "shoot."

Again cards will be mailed to the individuals giving a definite time of appointment, and lists will be posted on all bulletin boards. Appearance in a dark coat and a tie is requested of all save for the juniors, who will be taken in white shirts and white sweaters.



David Hinch

Contrary to the rumor that the seniors pay extra for a pose in a dark coat and tie besides the one in cap and gown, they will be charged $1. This will include two sittings in cap and gown and two in a coat and tie. All other classmen will be charged 50 cents.

Pictures of the College will be taken soon, and will be in a new and modern angle. Meanwhile covers and designs are being considered, particularly those of John Kitchen Jr. Co., San Francisco, who created those for the past two Gaels. Typical of the entire annual, covers will break away from the conventional styles and will present something revolutionary in the treatment.

Literary Editor David Hinch is desirous of some contributions for his section along the poetic line.

## Senior Chosen For Sullivan Contest

### Chaplain, Professor Judge On Three Candidates

Leo J. Walcom of the senior class was yesterday chosen over John H. Tolan, also of the senior class, and Walter K. Dowd, sophomore, to represent Saint Mary's College in the annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest.

Judges of the affair, which was held Tuesday at 1230 P.M. in room 119 Dante Hall, were Father Bowling, College Chaplain, and Professor Hagerty of the department of philosophy.

**Depression Is Subject**

The subject upon which all three contestants spoke was, "The Depression the Way Out," and Walcom as the first speaker stressed a turning from material standards and utilizing love and work as a means of regaining economic health.

Dowd, the second speaker, chose the elimination of several important contributing factors of the depression and also asked for the revision of our monetary standards.

Tolan as the final speaker declared that the only immediate relief from the depression could come from practical Christian charity. He stressed further the importance of eliminating the national surplus of economic goods by stimulating exchange and trade.

**Lengthy Deliberation**

At the conclusion of the speeches, the judges were forced to deliberate at some length before finally awarding the decision to Walcom with Tolan as the alternate. They brought out, however, that although Tolan had the edge on delivery, Walcom was given the distinction of representing the College on the basis of composition.

Walcom has two weeks in which to prepare for the final contest against representatives from the Universities of San Francisco and Santa Clara. As is customary, it will be held at the Young Men's Institute Auditorium, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco.

Representatives of Saint Mary's have not been successful in winning the $50 award since 1929, although Tolan in last year's contest was adjudged by many as on a par with Doyle of Santa Clara, the winner.

## College Students Victims in Accident

### Three Freshmen Overturn On Way to School

Three local college students were the principals in an automobile accident last Monday morning on the east side of the Fish Ranch road as they were on their way to 9:00 o'clock classes.

The students who were involved in the crash, Silverstein, Flaherty and Hemler, all of the freshman class, luckily escaped serious injury as their car was driven off the road by a parked truck. Hemler, owner and driver of the '30 Ford roadster in which the three were riding, suffered the only real hurt, a severe sprain of his neck muscles.

**Trio Taken to Infirmary**

Jack Manley '36, and Charles Garnin '35, who came down the grade right after the mishap, lent aid in getting the students to the College infirmary. From there Hemler had to be taken to the Providence hospital in Oakland where his hurt was attended to. At the time of writing he is at his home in Peidmont recovering from shock and illness brought on by the aggravation of his neck muscles.

**Parked Truck Is Cause**

Witnesses to the affair and the occupants of the car give the main facts of the wreck the same. According to the driver, Hemler, he had passed a car when the truck loomed up in his path without the usual warning signs. He manuevered around the truck but had to swerve in rather suddenly to avoid a car coming up the grade. The traction of the tires was overcome by the force of the turn and the car spun around and turned over. Silverstein and Hemler were both pinned under the car as Flaherty was thrown clear.

**Spins Three Times**

Witnesses, including Dr. J. E. Campbell of the Physical Sciences Department, who was following in another student's auto, say that the car turned around three times before it bowled over. It came to rest on the edge of the highway. They fail to estimate the speed at the moment of the occurence or whether the signs were lacking or obscured.

## CAMPUS K C COUNCIL SPONSORS ALABAMA PRE-GAME RALLY

### Many Visiting Knights Will Swell Attendance at Novel Program

Four hundred Knights of Columbus and many college students will be entertained at the Alabama game rally to be held in Madigan Gymnasium, on the evening of Wednesday, November 30. The rally is being sponsored by the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

Invitations have been mailed to fifty northern California councils, to State Deputy Ed Donohue of Willows, and to the District Deputies of four districts. Responses have been pouring in, according to Timothy J. Canty, chairman for the rally, and an even larger crowd than attended last year's event is expected.

Included in the number of speakers will be Brother Leo, Chancellor; Coach "Slip" Madigan; Sylvester N. Andriano, Past President of the alumni association; and State Deputy Ed Donohue of the Knights of Columbus. Music and several novelty numbers will also be included.

**Joe Lang to Box**

To set off the evening's entertainment, Joe Lang of St. Mary's, who boxes under the colors of the Olympic Club, national chairmpion of the bantamweight division, will box Ted Cano, of the Olympic Club. Cano is the Junior Pacific amateur champion, and is a fast boxer. Lang is the first Saint Mary's man to participate in the finals of the Olympic Games, and though he was defeated in the recent games held in Los Angeles, he has not lost his prestige as a boxer. Earlier in the year, he was presented with a block SM for his services.

As this rally will be the last for the Galloping Gaels of the 1932 football season, practically every Saint Mary's student is expected to be present and cheer on the team to win the last game against the Crimson Tide from Alabama.

## International Topics Engage Local Debaters

After completing a series of discussions on the 1932 presidential campaign, the varsity and freshman debating societies are turning their attention towards two international questions.

The topics of future debates will be on the Manchurian situation and the cancellation of war debts.

**More Meets**

Thomas Twomey, debate manager, is making arrangements with Santa Clara University and the University of San Francisco for forensic engagements with the local groups. These debates are to take place before the end of the present semester.

At the same time, the frosh forensic artists are attempting to secure an encounter with the Stanford University freshmen on one of the above named topics. Next week the freshman team will meet a sophomore squad on the debt cancellation subject in the lounge.

A varsity meet with the College of the Pacific, to take pace at Stockton, will be held in January. The lack of an appropriate date this semester has caused the debate to be put over until the first of the new year.

## Band Dress Expected To Impress in South

According to Bill Pelletier, director, the band will feature their new uniforms at the game tomorrow. The shining helmets of silver color and the red suits are expected to make an impression on the southerners who will be afforded their first glimpse of the display.

Before the game the 80-piece group will march in an Armistice Day celebration parade, in compliance to a request from officials.

## Concert Date Set For Next Thursday

### Invitations Are Given Out By Society Members

Final preparations for the concert given by Miss Doris Blaney and Miss Carol Weston, sponsored by the APGU Society, will be made during the coming week. The affair will be held in De la Salle Lounge next Thursday evening, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock.

The invitations have been printed and are now ready for distribution. They can be secured through any member of the APGU or by applying at the Book Store. Students and members of the faculty may have as many invitations as they desire and it is the aim of the Society that all friends of Saint Mary's be invited to attend.

Miss Weston, violinist, will render several violin solos, and Miss Blaney, pianist, will play several selections on that instrument. The program will be concluded with a violin and piano sonata by both artists.

## STUDENTS, ALUMNI ASKED TO L.A. DANCE

### South Alumni Plan Event to Follow Game

A dance honoring the Saint Mary's "Galloping Gaels" will be held at the Alexander hotel, Los Angeles, November 11, under the joint auspices of the Immaculate Heart Alumnae of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles unit of the Saint Mary's College Aumni Association. The dance will be semi-formal, the price $1 ,and will be held in the Franco-Italian room of the hotel. The event is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.

All Alumni and former students, as well as friends of the College, who will be in Los Angeles for the U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's game are invited to attend the dance.

The president of the Immaculate Heart College Alumnae, Miss Virginia Back, and Mr. Robert L. Moy '21, secretary of the Los Angeles unit of the alumni, are in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

## Aptitude Exam to Be Given Medicos

### Medical Authorities to Send Test for Aspirants

On December 9, 1932, medical aptitude tests will be given to those students desiring to take them. The passing of these tests is a prerequisite for admittance to a medical school..

The examinations are usually divided into several parts. On section consists of questions on material from a page in a physiological or anatomical text book. The students are allowed one-half hour to cover this page, and then they are examined on the material covered. Part two usually has two hundred questions on chemistry, zoology and physics. The third part consists of calculation, as chemical problems, blood counts, etc.

The examination lasts about three and one-half hours generally. A fee of $1, payable on the morning of the test, is charged by the Association of Medical Colleges to defray the expense of arranging for the examinations. Results of the test are sent to the Recorder's office in May, but are not available to students. Last year six medical students took the examination. Those who expect to do so this year are requested to tell Dr. A. S. Campbell of their intentions by the end of next week.

## PRESIDENT-ELECT SWEEPS COLLEGE WITH 16 TO 1 VOTE

### Wright Act Repeal Favored Decisively with Only One Vote Opposing

Roosevelt's complete victory caught Saint Mary's College in its sweep. The successful candidate polled 63 votes at the local precinct. Hoover had 4 votes, Thomas 1, and the Liberal party tallied 2.

The Democratic victory resulted in many leaving the G.O.P. ranks. In casting his first ballot Edgar P. Mack broke a family tradition. For years the Macks have been staunch Republicans, but Ed voted for Roosevelt.

John Tolan said in regard to the election, "The White House needed a change. We'll have some real action now."

"Hoover was lucky to win last time," stated John Hayes. "I knew Roosevelt would win."

**Other Results**

Other campus results were as follows: Tubbs had 46 votes against McAdoo's 23 for U. S. senator. Judge of superior court went to Thomas D. Johnston with only 4 ballots against him. William R. Sharkey was the choice for state senator.

Some of the returns on the propositions are: Wright Act repeal had 70 for and 1 against; state liquor regulation polled 66 yes and 6 no; Huntington Beach permit was defeated with 42 nays and 19 ayes.

**Many Voters Absent**

The local number of voters was cut considerably by the absence of the football squad. This group contains some 25 absentee voters who cast their votes before they left for the East. This result will not be known for several weeks, until the county clerk reveals the final local count.

At Albuquerque the Saint Mary's party reflected the local balloting. Roosevelt received 69 votes, Hoover 12 votes, Al Smith 9, and Thomas 1.

With Marvyn Yates and Walter Minogue away with the grid team, the election was supervised by Hudson and La Berge.

Most of the votes were cast early in the day. As a result the final count was posted soon after the polls closed.

## Organist to Play In Chapel Sunday

Miss Bernice La Flamme, distinguished blind organist of Berkeley, will present the second in the series of fall organ recitals in the College chapel, Sunday at 4 o'clock.

The opening concert, given by Miss Meyer last Sunday, attracted such a large audience that it is planned to make the Sunday concerts a permanent feature. Miss Madsen, who was to play the violin last Sunday, was prevented at the last moment by illness. Miss Meyer and Miss Madsen will give their originally scheduled program on Sunday, December 4.

**Prominent Student and Musician**

Miss La Flamme, next Sunday's guest artist, holds her M.A. from the University of California and is a prominent member of the Etude Club of Berkeley. Winner of a scholarship under Dr. George McManus, head of music at U. C. L. A., she has appeared several times as guest soloist at the Greek theatre on the Berkeley campus. The fact that she was one of the most gifted pupils of the famous Polish pianist, Sigismun Stojowski, assures the success of her concert on Sunday.

Mr. Richard I. Purvis, youthful artist, who has given several recitals in the leading cities of California, is to be the guest artist on Sunday, November 27. Critics hail Mr. Purvis as one of the outstanding organists of the Bay Region. Only eighteen years old, he has won several competitions, and is the organist of the large First Baptist Church in Oakland.

Students and visitors are cordially invited to attend the recitals. No offering will be taken.

# ALUMNI NOTES

**OFFICIAL**

**Noember 10—Special train to the U. C. L. A. game at 6:30 p.m.**

**November 14—Meeting of Board of Directors in San Francisco at 6:30 p.m.**

**November 20—Alumni Conference at College of Holy Names at 1:00 p.m.**

**December 3—Meeting of Alumni officials at San Francisco Elks Club at 10:00 a.m.**

**Footbal dinner dance, San Francisco Elks Club, 7:30 p.m.**

**December 29—"University Saint Mary's Night" at 7:00 p.m.**

**Meeting of Board of Directors**

The next regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will be held at dinner at the Hotel Cecil, 545 Post street, San Francisco, on Monday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m.

**"The Saint Mary's Alumnus"**

The last edition of "The Saint Mary's Alumnus" appeared last Wednesday, November 2. This paper is the official publication of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association. It is made up of news sent into the Alumni office. The "Alumnus" is sent to all graduates and former students of the College, whether they are paid-up members or not. Thus a man is informed of the news and also the developments which take place at the College, who would otherwise have no way of keeping in direct contact with the College.

This paper was mailed out to 3,225 members of the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's College.

This latest edition of the "Alumnus" carried special articles on the alumni football dinner dance which is to be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on December 3, the evening of the Alabama-Saint Mary's game.

The next edition of the "Alumnus" will be published prior to the Annual Homecoming Day celebration which will take place at the College on Sunday, March 5, 1933.

The printing of the paper was done by the press of "The San Pablo Bee" at San Pablo, Calif.

**Catholic Alumni to Meet Nov. 20**

Catholic Alumni and Aumnae of the Far West will hold a meeting and conference at the College of the Holy Names, Oakland, on Sunday, November 20, starting at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be one of the four regional meetings of the National Catholic Alumni Federation which will be held on that day. Other regional meetings will be held at Fordham University, New York City; the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Unlike the regional conferences of the past, which have been open to a few representatives from each college, the meeting of November 20 will be open to the graduates and former students of all Catholic colleges of the Far West.

**The Program**

The following is the program which has been outlined for the meeting:

1 p.m.—Roll call.

1:20-3:20 p.m—Speeches and discussion from floor.

"The Catholic Alumnus in Politics," Heen Lynch, S. F. College for Women. Discussion.

"The Labor Encyclicals and Their Application to Women," Mrs. E. M. Prince, Dominican Alumnae. Discussion.

Miss Ruth Adams of Notre Dame Alumnae will also speak on a subject yet to be selected.

3:20 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

3:30 p.m.—Recess and tea.

4-6 p.m—Round Table, San Francisco Academy. During this round table discussion the following subjects will be discussed: "The Work of the San Francisco Academy," Ivan Marovich; "An Analysis of the Encyclicals on Labor of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI," Roy Bronson; "Contemporary Views on the Encyclicals," Leo Cunningham; "Objections to the Principals Enunciated in the Encyclicals," Ray McGlynn; "The Practical Application of the Encyclicals to Modern Economic and Social Conditions," John E. Morris.

The Conference will close with a dinner in the dining room of the College of the Holy Names at 6:00 o'clock. The price of the dinner will be $1.25 per plate.

It is hoped that a large number of Saint Mary's Alumni and former students will attend this Conference. Those who plan to do so are asked to notify the Alumni office at once.

**Football Dinner Dance**

With J. Philip Murphy '29, chairman of the committee of arrangements, presiding, the alumni in charge of the annual football dinner dance of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, met today noon at the San Francisco Elks Club.

This year the price of the dinner dance is perhaps the lowest in the history of any year since the event was first held; the price being but $2.00 per plate.

The event will be held on Saturday evening, December 3, which is the evening of the Alabama-Saint Mary's game, and will start at 7:30 o'clock. The event will be informal.

As it would appear that the reservations will be sold out even before the date of the dinner dance, all alumni are urged to send in their check at once for reservations to the Football Dinner Dance Committee, Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College, California.

**Meeting Board Directors Nov. 14**

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil, 545 Post Street, San Francisco, on Monday evening, November 14, at 6:30 o'clock. The Hotel Cecil is operated by Ray Crummey, an alumnus of Saint Mary's.

**L. A. Unit Sponsors Football Dance**

The Los Angeles unit of the alumni association, in cooperation with the alumnae of the Immaculate Heart College, are sponsoring a semi-formal dance in honor of the Saint Mary's football team in the Franco-Italian room of the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles on Ardistice Day, November 11.

Tickets for the dance may be secured from Robert Moy '21, secretary of the Los Angeles unit at 608 City Hall, Los Angeles. The price of the tickets is $1.00 per couple.

All alumni and former students who will be in Los Angeles for the game are urged to attend this event thus aiding the Los Angeles unit and at the same time having an enjoyable evening.

The conference will conclude with a dinner in the dining room of the College of Holy Names starting at 6 o'clock. Price $1.25. It is hoped that a large delegation of Saint Mary's alumni will attend the dinner as well as the afternoon program. Those planning to attend should notify the alumni office, Saint Mary's College, California.

**Universal Saint Mary's Night**

Again the attention of the presidents of the local alumni units is called to "Universal Saint Mary's Night" which will be held Thursday evening, December 29.

Alumni unit presidents should communicate with some present student of the College from the district in which the unit is located so that present students of the College as well as former students may attend the reunion dinner of the unit which should be held as a feature event of "Universal Saint Mary's Night."

**Joseph Taaffe '96 Dies in S. F.**

Joseph Taaffe '96, one of the most prominent and most loyal members of the Alumni Association, passed to his eternal reward in San Francisco on October 13 after a lingering illness.

At the time of his death, Mr. Taaffe was a member of the board of directors of the association and in years past he had served on many important committees of the association. He was a past Grand Knight of the California Council of Knights of Columbus and was a past president of one of the parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The funeral was held in San Francisco from Saint Agnes' church on October 15, with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. To Mrs. Taaffe and surviving relatives the Alumni Association extends heartfelt sympathy.

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Smokes and Eats
or
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## Partner Musicians to Be Featured Next Week

The Lounge concert, scheduled for this week, was unavoidably cancelled. Next Tuesday, November 15, Mr. Larew will present a program devoted to the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

A discussion and orthophonic recordings will be presented. Selections from the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operatic hits will be played, and the unique partnership of the two great musicians discussed.

The noon-hour recording program in the Lounge will feature on Thursday, November 18th, and Friday the 19th, the works of the Russian composer, Tschaikowsky.

**Washington Delegates Appointed**

Three Saint Mary's Alumni from the national capitol have been appointed as Saint Mary's representatives at the regional meeting of the National Catholic Alumni Federation which will be held at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, November 20. The representatives appointed are: Right Reverened Monsignor William Hughes '00, director of the Catholic Indian Bureau; the Honorable Thomas Campbell '97, president of the United States Civil Service Commission; and Leonard Thomas '30, a member of the faculty of Georgetown University.

## Talk Given to Art Students on Durer

Albrecht Durer, the celebrated German artist, was discussed at the regular meeting of the Art Club last Tuesday.

In discussing Durer, Norbert Graves emphasized the fact that his work was characteristically German, whereas other German artists of the renaissance were greatly infiuenced by the Italian school.

Durer's development of the perspective in art, his early work in wood and copper cuts, and his pen sketches were illustrated on lantern slides. Durer's contribution to the renaissance movement in Germany, and his religious difficuties were also analyzed.

Due to the extensive scope of the subject, Mr. Graves will continue his lecture on Durer at the next meeting of the Art Club, to be held on Tuesday, November 22.

**Broadcast Luncheons**

Broadcast luncheons for the Saint Mary's-Fordham game were held under the auspices of the San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento units with a good attendance at all of the luncheons. Oakland unit, under the direction of President W. L. "Kelly" Wales,, broke into print in the pages of the "Oakland Tribune" with a picture of the alumni gathered around the radio in the dining room of the Hotel Leamington, Oakland.

## Portuguese Club Holds First Regular Meeting

The first meeting of the Camoens Club, new Portuguese language group, will be held today. The meeting will commence promptly at 12:20 in room D 113.

Mr. Claude T. Silva and Brother Bartholomew will outline the purposes of the organization. All interested in Portuguese letters and culture are urged to attend.

**NOTICE**

Classes will be in session at 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, November 11. At 10:00 students are dismissed from classes for the remainder of the day that they may attend the academy in honor of Vittoria. Mass will commence at 10:15 and it is the wish of the chancellor that all students be present at that and the afternoon exercises.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
HEINIE
The Barber
CENTER HALL

**NOTICE OF FRENCH CLUB MEETING**

There will be a meeting of the recently organized Cercle Francais in room 118 Dante hall, Tuesday, November 15, at 12:20. Le Cercle Francais has been organized in order to give students of French an opportunity to have informal talks in that language and to develop their ability to express themselves fluently. Plans are being laid for future activities, including the publication of a French paper. All students interested in the French language are urged to attend the meeting and to join the club.

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SIGN UP FOR CAMPUS HURLING TEAM; SEE COACHES FOR DATA

# Collegian Sports

ATTEND GAELET-COLT GAME SUNDAY; AGNON FIELD AT 2 P. M.

## Gael Gossip

*By John Aragni, Jr.*

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—Nearly everyone down south is picking the Uclan eleven to defeat the traveling circus of Senor Madigan, and from reports the experts expect at least 55,000 fans on hand to see the classic Memorial Day spectacle.

"Wild Will" Spaulding, who is responsible for the football destinies at the U. C. L. A. institution, figures the Gaels will be in better shape to gallop, due to their train rides across the continent. He opines that the gridders get to know each other better and due to this closer connection with work better as a unit. Sounds good to some people, but down deep in the heart of Mr. Spaulding I have a hunch that he figures his Bruins to win.

From conversations in the fair city of Los Angeles I gather that the people are plugging for U. C. L. A. instead of U. S. C. They figure the Trojans are becoming too darn cocky and like the fighting spirit of the young Bruins that has already grown into a vicious growling Bear; even larger than the big brother Bear—California.

If a poet were reporting the victory of Saint Mary's over Fordham two years ago he might have written, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

If Ted Husing were to pen his description it would read, "O, Boy, what a game! Those Marauding Head Hunters from sunny Moraga Valley in faraway California certainly did put up a spirited fight, but the meek Ram arose for the occasion and put one over."

Major Cavanaugh sure put one over on the boys. Alumni members were on his trail. He was on the spot. Most Fordham fans were clamoring for his dismissal. Yet he came back and showed the football world that he still possessed the inimitable spirit of fight that was so prominently connected with his name during the World War.

The Ram gridders weren't fighting for themselves—nor for national glory—nor for the honor of the school. They were fighting as they had never fought before, and all for the Iron Derby Major.

Coach Cavanaugh is almost totally blind and during a recent scrimmage his own players knocked him down, due to his inability to see them coming. Still the Major had a trick under his iron derby, and he displayed it to the Gaels in the form of a single wing back formation.

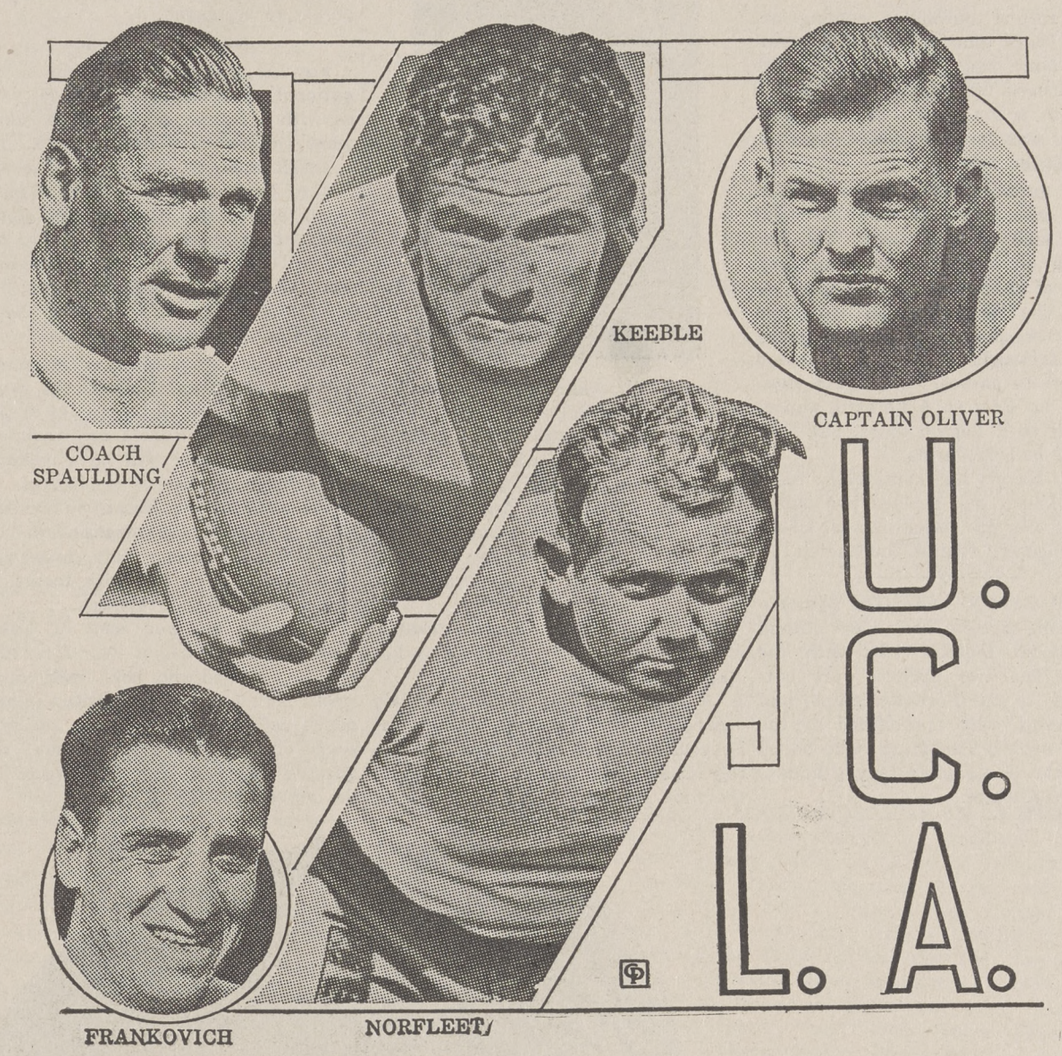
All this season the Ram eleven employed their old system of play, and nobody, including Madigan, ever thought that he would place the gridders on the field against the Gaels under a different style of play. But he did and it meant a victory for the Gotham gridders.

Fordham has a good team and merely overlooked the early season games which they lost due to the fact the team was pointing for the Galloping Goydels. Hanging in the dressing room of the Fordham field house was an old newspaper headline which read, "Saint Mary's 20—Fordham 12." Nothing more. For two years the players went in and out, always seeing that streaming bannerline, and pointing for the Moragans.

Now the sign is no longer there, but a clean newspaper headline adorns that same space, and the letters read, "Fordham 14—Saint Mary's 0." Football is a funny game, and the psychological effect on the player's mind has a lot to do with the winning of a ball game.

Along Hollywood boulevard and Wilshire boulevard and any other boulevard in the southland the general opinion with the football minded public seems to think the Traveling Circus of Madigan is attempting too much in the way of schedules.

## *Varsity to Face Battling Bruins*




Here are tomorrow's opponents, the "babies" of the Pacific Coast Conference, the U.C.L.A. Bruins, who have suprised western football followers by making a suprisingly vigorous bid for the pigskin crown. They have stepped on Oregon, another Gael opponent, and Stanford. They have three games to play after tomorrow's contest. Only Washington, Washington State and Montana stand in their way of clinching the coast title with U.S.C.

*Courtesy of Berkeley Daily Gazette*

## Bruins Prepare to Entertain Guests

### Westwooders to Act as Host in Tomorrow's Classic

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—Get ready for Saint Mary's! That's the hue and cry on the U. C. L. A. campus as the Bruins make ready to entertain the Gaels of Moraga in the coliseum on Armistice Day, November 11.

It's a serious business with Coach Bill Spaulding and his grid hopes, this task of rubbing off the rough spots, perfecting an offense and at the same time bolstering defensive strength in the line. Sophomoric aspirations and grid learnings proved sturdy enough to turn back the power and deception of the Stanford Indians. Will it repeat for the Gaels of Saint Mary's?

True, Madigan and his grid gang are doing a heap of traveling in making ready for the Bruins. But then, "Slip" has something of the same viewpoint of his grand teacher, the late Knute Rockne. He believes a team should be ready for any and all opponents any and every Saturday in the season. The Saint Mary's schedule bears out his beliefs somewhat.

From Fordham the Gaels hop the rattler, arriving in Los Angeles Thursday, the day preceding the Bruin tea party. The long jaunt to and from won't help the Moragans. A very brief rest and Madigan and his cohorts take the field against the Bruins, who are learning something about this game of football every day in the week.

The victory a year ago over Saint Mary's by the Bruins, the Stanford victory, and the fact that they find themselves in the unusual spot of holding hands with the Trojans for top honors in the Pacific Coast Conference race, give the Westwood eleven a sort of inside lane. All of which is sugar for the box-office, enthusiasm for the Westwood campus and plenty of hard work on the part of "Westwood Will" Spaulding.

Stephen Cunningham, graduate manager of U. C. L. A., reports a heavy advance for the game, which is being jointly staged by the American Legion.

## *Gaelets Fired Up for Annual Colt Gridiron Contest*

Attempting to follow in the footsteps of their big brothers, "The Varsity," Coach Norman "Red" Strader's yearling gridmen will try to tame the Bronco Colts from Santa Clara, when the two teams meet in their traditional game, which is to be played Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the new Oval field.

For the past two years, the Santa Clara Freshmen have seemed to have "the old Indian sign" on the Gaelets chances of a victory in these always spectacular contests. So for that time we have had to sit by an watch the Varsity trounce the Broncos while our Freshmen always manage to take a nice drubbing from the fighting Santa Clara yearlings.

**1930 Recalled**

In 1930 Saint Mary's had one of its greatest Freshmen teams, coached by "Ike" Frankian and having such men as Ahern, Partee, Dodson, Gilbert, Jorgenson, Yates, Murphy, Craig, Johnson, Naughton, Wilson, G. Canrinus, Gaader, and Heinbockel ran rough shod over all its opposition. They chalked up victories over the California, Stanford, and University of San Francisco Freshmen, as well as drubbing the Legion and club teams that are yearly scheduled for our Freshmen.

The Santa Clara contest was played in Kezar Stadium that year and it was the biggest game of the year for both of the teams. Santa Clara had rough going that year, suffering defeats at the expense of teams we had beaten, so therefore we entered that game as great favorites, and right from the beginning the Santa Clara team pushed our boys all over the field and won by a 26-13 score.

**Teams Even**

Last year the Saint's Frosh were not rated as strong as the previous team, but after winning an unexpected victory over the Dons they were given an even chance for victory over Santa Clara. The game was played down at Santa Clara in a field of mud and the efforts of Nichleni, Curtin, Duncan, Gerner, Murch, Pennino, Lahey were to no avail against Sobrero, Salatino, Britschgi, Spadafore, and others who scored a 11-0 victory over the Galets.

This year the Gaelets have a fine record, having won 4 out of 6 up to next Saturday. This team had a slow start, but gradually became stronger as their learned the Notre Dame offense, and, too, they have developed a fine passing attack, which has scored most of the victories for them.

The Santa Clara Freshmen, coached by Al Ruffo, have had a good season, having wins over San Mateo Junior College and the Fresno State Frosh, and a few Legion and club teams, but losing by a big score to the U. S. F. Frosh, whom we defeated by a 19-0 score. The Colts use a Notre Dame offense, patterned after "Clipper" Smith's smoothly working teams, and also using variations of those multiple spinners that we failed to see in that memorable contest that was played a few weeks ago.

The Santa Clara Freshmen boast of a triple threat halfback, former all-city half from Oakland High school and holder of the O. A. L. hundred-yard dash record, who has been responsible for the showing of that team this year.

**Gaelets Lose Quarterback**

The Saint Mary's Freshmen will be without the services of Joel Brown, regular quarter, who suffered a leg injury in practice, and perhaps Mattos, who has a bad ankle injury.

The starting backfield for the Galets will be Willet at quarter, Erdelatz and Schreiber at halves and Cassidy at full. The same veteran Frosh line, composed of Spirz and Lindsay, ends; Meister and Braysno, tackles; Elduylan and O'Connor, guard; and Papijani, center.

There is not much to predict on the outcome of the game, but those who have followed any contest between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara know that there is much more spirit and determination shown then in many like contests, because of the great rivalry between the two institutions, and the winning team will be the one that makes the fewer mistakes.

## Gaels Outclassed In All But Fight

### Snow Prevents Practice; Madigan Ill

Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 8. (Special Telegram)—Losers of their first out of three intersectional football games, the Galloping Gaels are now traveling on to U.C.L.A. with the determination of proving they can play football, as well as fight like true Saint Mary's gridmen.

In the Fordham game, the Gaels were outclassed in all departments of the game except in the fighting. No Saint player failed in the fortitude column of the statistics.

Mike Steponovich played his greatest game of the 1932 season. Angel Brovelli did likewise.

Today's workout, originally scheduled for Albuquerque, New Mexico, was switched to Trinidad, Colorado, because of a disastrous train wreck which delayed the Saint Mary's special twelve hours.

However, Slip Madigan and the Gaels had a two hour practice session on a snow covered field which afforded them only limited opportunities to display their determined offensive designed for the undefeated Bruin.

Madigan turned to his berth after the Trinidad practice, as the latest victim of the flu aboard the train.

The Gael players say they missed the yells of the Saint Mary's rooting section. A huge reception in Los Angeles would surely assist the Gaels in raising the morale of the Gael Gallopers, and probably cause them to gallop against the Bruin.

## COMEBACK PLANNED IN BRUIN ARMISTICE DAY ENGAGEMENT

### Madigan to Start Second String; Rubel, Wilson Definitely Out

Saint Mary's College, Nov. 10.—A determination to come back after their defeat and smash the undefeated record of the Bruins of U. C. L. A. marking the arrival of Madigan's Galloping Gaels as the team detrained at Los Angeles Thursday morning.

As the Moragans went through a light work-out in preparation for the Armistice Day game with the Los Angeles squad, Coach "Slip" Madigan found himself wondering whether the team could come back and defeat the conference leaders, or whether the Gaels would repeat the 12-0 loss to the Bruins last season. It is a tough spot, the Saint Mary's players find themselves in, and no one appreciates it more than Madigan and his aide, Vince McNally.

**Second String Starts**

According to plans announced today, a second string line-up will start against the fighting Bruins, with the regulars being injected into the game at a strategic point. The seconds will consist of G. Canrinus and Pennino, ends; Gould and Baader, tackles; Carpenter and Gerardin, guards, with

(Continued on page 4)

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# TWO RAM PASSES SPELL DEFEAT IN NEW YORK GAME

## Madigan Says Victory Is a Tribute to Fordham Coach

Down went the varsity to a decisive defeat at the hands of the Fordham Rams at the Polo Grounds in New York City last Saturday, but they went down fighting, endeavoring to the final gun to overcome the 14-0 lead.

MAJOR CAVANAUGH.

**Coach Madigan, summing up the game in the dressing room, said that the victory was a great tribute to Fordham's coach, Major Cavanaugh. Although disconsolate at the setback, Madigan hopes for a comeback in the U.C.L.A. contest.**

The result of the mud battle in the East was decided by two deadly passes, one in the opening of the first quarter and one in the last period that caught the Storm Riders and Hells Hurricanes (as Ted Husing was wont to say) flatfooted.

Rising to new and unexpected heights, the Battering Rams played an inspired game from the opening gun to the finish.

But with all the fire and dash that they could muster, the eastern school couldn't make steady gains through the Gael line, and thus were forced to resort to an aerial attack that eventually spelled defeat to the invaders.

**Gaels' Only Threat**

Only once did the Gaels threaten the big and powerful Fordham outfit. That was in the waning minutes of the first half. Their passes clicked and they swung to the 25-yard marker. Then Nichelini raced around right end for 16 yards to the Ram 14 yard line, only to be called back because of holding on the part of his team mates which resulted in a 15-yard penalty. Rarely after this did the fighting Moragans trespass in their rivals' territory.

The rest of the day was the Rams' and they capitalized it to the best of their ability, keeping the Gaels continually in the hole. They out-plunged the invaders 155 yards to 93; outpunted them with an average of 43 yards to 40; and it was in fact the splendid kicking of Danowsky who, together with Del Isola, comprised the outstanding players of the Ram aggregation.

**Defensive Stand**

The cheering outlook from the Gael point of view was the exceptional defensive stand that warded off four goal line marches that seemed certain to score. Brovelli, playing his last game in the East, was the inspiration of his team and as a result found able support for Steponovich, Jorgensen, and Rubel. Madigan made 17 substitutions in the course of the contest to hold the Rams from a scoring rampage. Ahern and Vivaldi averted disaster on more than one occasion by intercepting passes.

A soggy turf impeded the progress of the tricky Gael plays.

## Local Angler Hooks Big Ones at Klamath

Louis Guisto returned this week from a fishing trip that he made up to the Klamath River district, and reported that he had the best of success.

"The fishing was simply great," stated the diamond mentor. "They were biting like mad and it didn't take long to get a day's limit."

Guisto shipped some of his catch to Brother Virgil from the river resort, Camp Low.

1742 Franklin St.
Oakland

## GAME > > > > > HIGHLIGHTS

Two years a hero in victory—now a hero in defeat. Last Saturday Angel Brovelli carved for himself a nick in the Saint Mary's hall of football fame, alongside the names of Toscani, Strader, Underhill, Bettencourt, Frankian, Ackerman and Fischer. As long as Saint Mary's continues to have such men as Brovelli, she need never worry. Last Saturday marked Brovelli's exit from eastern football. It was a great one, and the eastern fans knew it and applauded.

The quick kicks of Fordham. Danowsky, whose potent punting makes him one of the outstanding backs in the East, was the thorn in the Gaels side. Kicking from five yards back of the scrimmage line, he time and time again caught the Gael backs sleeping, and booted the ball fifty and sixty yards down the field.

The first Fordham touchdown. It came after the Gaels seemingly were headed for a touchdown. An interception of Wilson's pass by Sarusky, Fordham's pounding fullback, who returned the ball to his own 45-yard line before being downed.

The most brilliant play in the game came in the fourth quarter when the Gael supporters were praying for the Moragans to come from behind. Danowski faded back as McDermott sprirnted for the goal line. Danowski judged McDermott's speed perfectly and flipped the ball into his hands as he waltzed over the goal line. Right there was the death knell of all the Gael hopes.

Sid Ahern's tackle of Sarausky who had eluded the whole Saint Mary's team. But for Ahern the Rams would have had another touchdown; as it was they made a valuable gain of 35 yards.

## BRUINS

(Continued from page 3)

Marv Yates at center. In the backfield will be found Ahern, quarter; Partee, full, and Nichelini and Baat at the halfback positions.

Dutch Rubel, brilliant center, and George Wilson, left halfback, have been declared definitely out of the Bruin game by Dr. E. R. Guinan, team physician. The other regulars appear in fair shape, although naturally tired as a result of the transcontinental railroad journey. Angel Brovelli, Mike Steponovich, Captain Bill Beasley, Carl Jorgensen, and Fred Canrinus will all be ready to play as will Charlie Baird, who saw no action against Fordham.

**Bruin Passes Dangerous**

The big problem of the Gaels as they go into the game Friday will be to stop the Bruin passing attack which features Mike Frankovich, daring Bruin quarterback on the throwing end and either Livesay or Decker on the receiving point. Keeble's strong plunging has also caused Madigan some worry. But the Gaels will be in there fighting from whistle to gun, and will shoot everything in an effort to overcome the conference leaders.

Over 60,000 spectators are expected to witness this Armistice game which will be played under the auspices of the American Legion fund for disabled war veterans. A colorful military pageant will precede the contest, in which will be featured the 80-piece Saint Mary's College band.

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## Frosh Upset Touted Merced Legion 13-0

Scoring their third consecutive victory "Red" Strader's Freshmen gridders defeated the Merced Legion last Sunday by a 13-0 score.

The first touchdown was the result of a blocked legion punt that was recovered by Brickner, alert Gaelet end, on the five-yard line from which was scored a touchdown by Right Halfback Schreiber on an off tackle play.

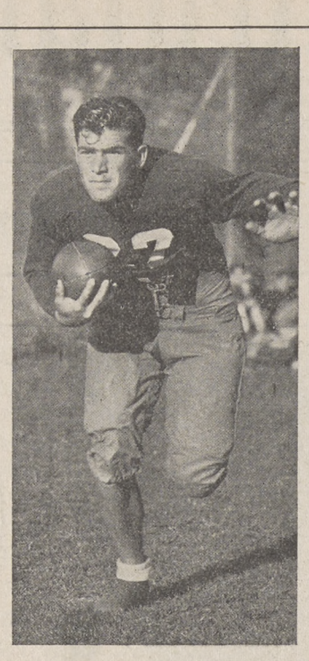
The second touchdown, coming late in the third quarter, was the result of a long pass from Erdelatz to Quarterback Willit, who ran about 40 yards to a touchdown, and the conversion was made by Matt Braysso, giant Gaelet tackle.

The game was a listless affair, played on a slow field before a small crowd and featured only the fine passing of Erdelatz, and the long punts of Ackerman of the Legionaires. The Notre Dame offense of the Legion was stopped cold by the heavy Gaelet forwards and they were forced to resort to passes. A 40-yard pass, thrown by East to Ackermen, almost resulted in a Legion score, but they lost the ball on downs.

Saint Mary's line continually rushed the kicker and blocked two punts, but one was not called because of an offside penalty against the Gaelets.

Angel Brovelli and Mike Steponovich, while in New York, were offered professional football jobs with the Giants. The two players were outstanding in the Fordham game, and as a result were approached by the Giants' owner, Tim Mara, who hoped to get the Gaels after they graduate from the College.

## *A Hero in Defeat*



Despite the victory of the Fordham Rams over the Galloping Gaels, Angel Brovelli received one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a football player when he left the fray last Saturday. The "Dark Angel" seemed to be in every defensive play, exhibiting the most spectacular tackling ever seen by the metropolitan fans.

The band of Saint Mary's gridmen and loyal supporters, en route to Los Angeles from New York for the U. C. L. A. Armistice Day game, narrowly escaped injury Tuesday morning at Syracuse, Kansas, when cars in a siding slipped and caused the wreck of the first section.

## Plans for Hurling Team Disclosed

At last the red-blooded Irishmen on the campus get their chance. How? Well, believe it or not, a "Little Bit of Heaven" will be transplanted to the Valley of the Moragas.

Next week the Murphies, O'Connors, O'Donnels, and Flahertys will wield Hurleys on the football field, and will undergo an intense period of training in preparation for the Hurley games to be played.

**Game Explained**

For the uninitiated, Hurling is the national game of Ireland. It is played with a Hurley stick that is somewhat similar to a hockey stick, but is much wider at the base. The object of the game, is to drive a hard small indoor ball through the goalposts, the players often forget to hit the ball and mistake their opponents' shins or heads for the ball. Nevertheless, an amount of fun results and a good time is had by all.

Under the tutorship of Brother James and Oisin Dinneen the boys will be coached in all the angles of the game. As fifteen men are required on each side there will be a demand for a large number of candidates.

The complete outfits will be furnished by the Irish organizations in the Eastbay, and at a later date games will be arranged with the Irish teams in Oakland and San Francisco.

"So come on, you men of Erin; show the true spirit of your forefathers, and attend the Irish rally next week. Sign up for this spirited game, which will make you clear of eye, sound of mind, and fleet of foot," requested Brother James, sponsor of the movement.

## Chip Shots

"Funds" is the cry of our golf team, and is the main topic of discussion at meetings.

"Golf and tennis being left aside," as stated in last week's Collegian, the answer is "no monie no golfie."

Gus Lowell

"Attempts for connections with the board of Athletic Control have been absolutely ignored," says Manager August Drier.

The Orinda Country Club has offered their services to the Saint Mary's golf team, by lowering costs, and now all that is needed is the cooperation of the Athletic office.

Play off trials are scheduled for the middle of November. Those topping the list of "divit diggers are: Jack O'Mara, Pete Marcovich, Dick Bill, Harry Minton, Gus Lowell, and August "Slim" Drier. Gus Lowell, hitting 70 at Seqoia last week-end, showed mid-season form.

Lower class men make up most of the Gael club slingers, although a considerable amount of Juniors and Seniors are putting in their bids.

Saint Mary's will travel to New York again next year, to meet the Fordham team. Efforts are being made to have the Fordham Rams visit San Francisco in 1934.

The game will most likely be played in Kezar stadium, thus affording the western fans a long waited opportunity to see the Fordham team in action.

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# The Story of the Week

## Juan Soldado

**By Don Craig**

Three troopers brought him in, lugged like a sack of grain over the back of a led horse, his arms and legs dangling on either side, swinging grotesquely—the jointed limbs of a broken puppet. Long, matted, black hair, coarse as an Indian's, hung in thick strands over his head, which, with every step of the pack animal, bobbed limply, striking the stirrup-straps dull, sullen blows.

**A loose shirt, once blue, but now dirty and covered with the gray dust of the trail, flapped about his ears, exposing a broad back streaked with sweat. The sharp, bumpy outline of the taut vertebra showed plainly, and rippled undulatingly in time to the motion of the horse. His denim trousers, ripped and torn, hung precariously about the slim waist, sustained only by an empty cartridge belt, whose dark leather was stained darker in spots by the same blood that soaked his trousers and trickled in a sluggish stream over the cojinillos.**

One of the hanging calloused feet, hard as boards and cracked like old leather, still retained its home-made guarache, the rawhide binding cord that passed between the great and index toes, half-buried in the thickened flesh.

As he saw them approach down the rocky trail through the mesquite, Dr. Enrique Delgado sighed and shook his head hopelessly in response to the nurse's question.

"I have no idea either, Rosa, where we shall put him; but come, see if you can arrange something, anyway."

The nurse, slim and dark, with great brown eyes sunken in her tired face, turned again to the bandaging of an excited young teniente's arm, returning quiet answers to his feverish queries. "No, everything is all right, you will be well soon. Yes, they are fleeing; no, General Ibarra is still entrenched in the cantera."

**The soldiers flung themselves off their tired mounts under the alamo, and led the burdened pack-horse up to the rude ramada that served the federal troops as a field hospital.**

**"Señor médico," the sarjento saluted, "here is another of those cursed Sinaloenses. They must think that they are going to win this war single-handed, the way they rush forward! Carry him in."**

**The doctor glanced at the limp body being carried carried past, and called the nurse. "Here, quick, Rosa. Get the tools clean; we have a nasty job ahead!"**

The wonded man lay on a petate in the shade, his face flecked with the little dancing rays of sunlight that filtered down from the interstices in the woven branches overhead. He had apparently regained consciousness, for his eyes were wide, but unafraid. From the jagged hole in his thigh the blood still oozed slowly, but already it was beginning to clot and stiffen. He said nothing, but followed the movements of the doctor and nurse with pain-filled eyes as they made ready the crude operating table and the utensils. The lack of equipment made the job an easy one, and soon finished, and while Delgado pulled on his worn rubber gloves, Rosa hurried to the inert figure on the mat.

"Well, friend," she said, "we must operate immediately. It is best that you take a little chloroform beforehand so that it will be easier. It is nothing; a little breath, a little sleep, and tomorrow, perhaps some food. It would make you very sick to eat right afterwards, you know." The doctor came to aid her, and between them they raised him to the splotched and stained board table. He lay quietly, his black eyes fixed on the doctor's face.

**The chloroform was brought, and the cloth saturated with the pungent liquid, but the patient made a gesture of negation. Enrique Delgado stared.**

**"Why, what's the matter? Don't you want it?" The man shook his head.**

**"But, my son, this is no splinter in your toe that we are taking out! An explosive shell has hit you! Dirt and gravel are in the wound — the pain will be terrific. No man could stand it!"**

**The soldier, his face bloodless, stubbornly shook his head.**

The doctor shrugged his shoulders and unbuckled the cartridge-belt. With infinite care he drew down the trousers, gently detaching the shreds of cloth that stuck to the edges of the gaping hole. Rosa handed him the alcohol-soaked cotton, and with one eye on the patient's face, he swabbed the wound. The raw alcohol burned like liquid fire, but the soldier's impassive face showed no emotion. His eyes closed, and the dry lips muttered rapidly, "Santa Maria, Madre de Díos—."

The nurse passed the forceps to Enrique, and he began to remove the bits of rock and cloth that had been blown into the wound. Never a groan escaped the new tightly-clenched teeth of the sufferer.

**At length all the noticeable debris had been extracted, and now began the terrible task of probing for the multitudinous shell splinters. Arteries were tied, muscles slashed, bits of hanging flesh detached, but through it all the soldier hardly moved, although his face, streaked with runlets of sweat that coursed down his pallid cheeks and dropped on the table, became each instant more pale. The pain must have been exquisite, but at last the horrible ordeal was finished, and the last fragment of steel thrown on the little heap in the bloody pan.**

Enrique Delgado raised his tired eyes from a close inspection, and signalled Rosa to wash and dress the wound.

"Well, hero, that's all—and with the grace of God you'll live to fight again! But, oh, you foolish man, why did you refuse the anesthetic? There was no need to suffer like that!"

"Señor," smiled the soldier, his white teeth flashing, "perhaps I am not so stupid after all. La señorita enfermera told me that after taking the drug I would not be able to eat for awhile, and, doctor mío, I have not tasted food for three days"

# Art and Artists

**By Robert Franke**

**VITTORIA ACADEMY**

Last year one of the leading musical critics of the Bay region pronounced the Palestrina Academy, presented here last year, the outstanding artistic success on the Pacific Coast for the year. The choir which is to render the program on next Friday is the largest group in America performing polyphonic music. It is a healthy sign that the administration of a college should lend itself to the performance of an artistic affair of this nature.

**GALLERIES TO VISIT**

This column, in each of its issues, aims to furnish students who are interested in viewing art exhibitions with the names of various galleries and their locations.

Mills College in Oakland is open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Gallerie Beaux Arts at 166 Geary street in San Francisco is open to visitors daily.

As their contribution to the musical activity of the campus, the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon is to present two well-known concert artists of the Bay region in a program on Thursday evening, November 17, in Dela Salle Lounge.

Miss Carol Winston, violinist, and Miss Dora Blaney, pianist, are to be the featured artists. Both have obtained considerable prominence in the East Bay musical circles for their splendid work.

The sponsors of this concert are to be congratulated for the interest which they have taken in the artistic side of a college education. For the first time in many years, Saint Mary's College has made definite steps toward the development of the cultural life of the college student which is so important. This program is worthy of the support of the entire student body.

# The Inquirer

**By WALTER TRINKAUS**

Question: What do you think of the proposed Student Affairs Committee?

W. L. Rice—"I think the Student Affairs Committee would be a very good idea, and that both the upper and lower divisions should be represented. The proposed committee should not be limited to the upper division alone because of the many affairs that will arise in the lower division."

Joe Seep—"It is just another useless committee. It will be composed of the same men that serve on the council, hold student offices, etc. It will do little good."

Francis Passalacqua—"The committee of Student Affairs will be an essential cog in our school government, bringing the student body into closer contact and understanding of all student activities."

Lou Johnson—"It woud be a good idea if the committee acted consistently and would not be influenced by personal prejudice. However, prejudice will be hard to keep out in such a small student body, and the value of the committee would soon be lost."

V. J. Breslin—"Yes, I believe the Student Affairs Committee would be altogether fitting and proper because it will tend to bring about various means and ways to achieve representation for the student. That is to say, the students will have more to say about student affairs.

## Deer Abound in Valley

Among big-game paradises, Moraga Valley is not to be overlooked.

Monday morning several cars on the way to classes were stopped in order that the occupants might watch the flight of two deer up the hill. Smaller game is also very much in evidence along the same road. Quail, rabbits, and transplanted Chinese pheasants are often seen.

# Book Review

**By David Hinch**

Joseph J. Reilly, author of "The Fine Gold of Newman" and numerous other celebrated works, has recently resurrected the lives and letters of many famous literary celebrities in his most interesting and entertaining book of essays, entitled "Dear Prue's Husband and Other People".

From Richard Steele, the eighteenth century wit, to Cardinal Newman, who entered upon the movement to regenerate the Anglican Church with poignant earnestness only to yield to the conviction that truth dwelt only in the Church of Rome; and from the whimsical, humorous, unselfish, gentle Lamb to the brilliant, understanding, and sometimes realistic Bazin, we have a most comprehensive survey of those geniuses in the literary field.

**Touches on All Writers**

These are not all, though, for Reilly touches upon those most eventful phases in the lives of such men as Galsworthy, Belloc, Johnson, Rossetti, Alice Meynell, Bazin, Hardy, Bacon and the gossip of Straberry Hill, Hugh Walpole.

**Worthy Contribution**

The author's style is fascinating. He seems to have a close understanding of those whom he writes and the friendly spirit in which he treats the literati, coupled with an intellectual, yet humorous mode of expression, makes for a worthy contribution to present day literature.

The essay, "Tickets for Parnassus," seems to excell in those literary qualities that are so apparent in Reilly's works. Parnassus becomes a literary heaven to the author and, although he indeed asks the question, "Who can pass judgment on the pretensions of those shadowy claimants?" it is most interesting to have revealed the surmises of an authority on this most debatable question.

**The Author's Art**

He says in regard to those whom he feels fit to enter the ambrosial heights of Parnassus, "Who indeed but the great triumvirate of singers who first entered the sacred precincts unchallenged, the keen-eyed Chaucer, the majestic Shakespeare, the sweet-voiced Spenser? They preside over the English demesne, the loftiest and most extensive of all, where the sun is most radiant, the shadows coolest, the streams most pellucid and sweetly murmurous". What a sublime thought and beauty of language contained in this passage, and, it exemplifies that which is the author's at all times. One might almost say that even that is enough for admission to Parnassus of which he speaks eloquently in another passage. "What a thrill if only one might have a glimpse of those billets anxiously filed, joyously acclaimed, set, so deservedly, in a frame of gold A single line of perfect poetry is enough to win admission—striking thought—while entire tomes, yards of print and tons of paper, may do no more than weight the writer thereof down to Limbo!"

# SENIOR . . SKETCHES

**By Thomas Twomey**

What is the condition of a human being after four years of riding on a squeaking, bouncing "one horse" railroad? John Tobin is a surprising answer to the question. Since his graduation from Saint Mary's High in Berkeley four years ago, John has been a daily commuter to the Morage campus, and seems to have suffered no apparent harm from the experience.

**He claims that he has tried to make friends with everyone on the campus, and so far your reporter has failed to uncover Tobin's enemies. John has as big and friendly a spirit as can be found in any Saint Mary's student.**

**Many Student Offices**

Places of popular acclaim are not sought for by the friendly senior. It was a difficult problem to get him to admit that he had been chairman of the frosh "Thank You Dance," or that he was a member of the Junior Prom committee, or that he was secretary of the junior class last year, or that he is now on the rally committee.

**Every Wednesday John sits as presiding officer of the student executive council and guides its destinies. He holds this office as he is vice-president of the A. S. S. M. C., to which station he was elected by the largest individual vote last semester. In further recognition of his ability, Tobin was appointed as a member of the newly formed students affairs committee.**

**Football Vs. Study**

**"A football player?" Concerning this question he says, "My marks went down in my sophomore year when I tried out for the varsity, so I quit." Since then he has climbed up to the honor roll and a B average appears on the graduation horizon for him.**

John is enrolled in the school of Arts and Letters with a major in economics. "A Survey of Recent Reorganization" is his thesis topic.

## Special Train Takes Band to U.C.L.A. Game

Members of the college band will embark on a special train at the Santa Fe depot, 40th and San Pablo, Oakland, at 6:15 this evening to attend the U.C.L.A. game in Los Angeles tomorrow.

The special will arrive in the southern city early tomorrow morning. The band will put up at the Hotel Lankershim during their stay. Before the game the 82-piece organization will be one of the features of the Armistice Day pageant in Los Angeles.

**Fordham Special Returning**

On the return trip the special will not leave until 2:30 A.M. Sunday, giving those who make the trip an opportunity to witness the Oregon-Southern California tilt on Saturday. It will hook up with the Fordham specitl and the combined train will pull into San Francisco at 6 P.M. Sunday.

The band special will carry also a large number of rooters and Gael supporters. This train was arranged for with the Santa Fe railroad through the efforts of Louis McGettigan, an alumnus.

# Vittoria Academy

(Continued from page 1)

the works of Vittoria, his motets and masses which have been described as the "purest jewels of the religious art."

After lunch for all who attend, in the dining hall at noon, the speeches on the sacred music and value of Vittoria will be given in the gymnasium at 1:30. These will be followed by benediction in the chapel at 3:00 to close the academy.

The complete program is as follows:

Solemn High Mass, 10:15 A.M.
Organ, Concerto Gregoriano.....Yon
I. Andante Mistico,
Allegro deciso
II. Adagio
Frederick W. Goodrich
Processional, "Peccantem me quotidie"—Motet a cappella for five-part mixed voices ..... Palestrina
Introia, "Requiem aeternam" Missa pro Defunctis — six-part mixed voices. Soloist for Gregorian chant, H. S. Dover ..... Vittoria
Kyrie—Missa pro Defunctis — Six-part mixed voices ..... Vittoria
Responses at High Mass—Four-part mixed voices, arranged by H. B. Collins
Gradual—Requiem aeternam"—Missa pro Defunctis—Six-part mixed voices ..... Vittoria
Sequence — Dies Irae — Missa pro Defunctis—Six-part mixed voices Vittoria
Offertory—Domine Jesu Christe—Missa pro Defunctis—Six-part mixed voices ..... Vittoria
Sanctus and Benedictus—Missa pro Defunctis—Six-part mixed voices Vittoria
After the Elevation—Vere languores nostros—Motet a cappella for four-part mixed voices ..... Vittoria
Agnus Dei—Missa pro Defunctis—Six-part mixed voices ..... Vittoria
Communion—Lux aeterna — Missa pro Defunctis—Six-part mixed voices ..... Vittoria
After the Mass—Absolution over Catafalque, "Libera me Domine," Missa pro Defunctis.....Vittoria
Six-part mixed voices
At the end—"Pie Jesu Domine," Felice Anerio
Short motet a cappella
five-part mixed voices
Recessional, Organ F. W. Goodrich
Toccata and Fugue in D minor....Bach
Luncheon at noon.

**In the Gymnasium, 1:30 P.M.**

A Word on Vittoria.....Brother Leo
The Jewel of Consistency
Frederick W. Goodrich
Catholic Music ..... Guilio Silva
Liturgical and Educational Values of Sacred Polyphony..Modeste Alloo

**In the Chapel, 3:00 P.M.**

Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.
Processional, Organ, Concerto No. II, in B flat.....Handel
Adoro Te—Motet a cappella for four-part mixed voices.....
Msgr. L. Perruchot
Ego sum Panis vivus—Motet a cappella for four-part mixed voices
G. P. da Palestrina
Tantum Ergo—Motet a cappella for four-part mixed voices.....Vittoria
Amen—Four-part mixed voices, used in Dresden and by R. Wagner in "Parsifal"
After Benediction—Choral for four part mixed voices.....Bach
Recessional, Organ—Solemn March for a Religious Procession on the Hymn "Veni Creat Spiritus.....
Charles W. Pearce

The band will be the guests of the Clifton Cafe, Broadway between 6th and 7th streets, Los Angeles, Friday noon at luncheon.

"Eat all you want and no check to pay," says Mr. Slifton Clinton, a former San Franciscan and an admirer of the Gaels.

## Freshman Coach Will Speak On KLX Rally

Freshman Coach Red Strader will be heard over KLX Tuesday night at 8:30 in an interview conducted by "Dough" Montell, sports announcer.

Coach Strader will occupy the spot usually taken by "Slip" Madigan. At the close of the program he will give out the usual football question for the weekly contest.

## New Books

Among the new books added to the college library during the past week are the following:

Seignobos—"Evolution of the French People."

Sovett and Hughes—"History of the Novel."

Concannon—"The Blessed Eucharist in Irish History."

Dobree—"Essays in Biography."

Eliot—"Collected Essays."

James—"Where Is Thy God?"

"Special News Releases Relating to the Life and Times of George Washington, Vol. 1."

**ROOTERS NOTICE**

Students traveling to Los Angeles for the game must exchange slips for preferred seat tickets at tunnel marked on the slip for the U.C.L.A. contest.

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# The Collegian

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# Weather Report

# EDITORIALS

### AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT IN CONNECTICUT

A thought-provoking editorial appeared during the week in the *San Francisco Chronicle* entitled "Cap and Gown Politicians." It points out that the state of Connecticut best understands the welfare of the commonwealth in the classroom.

"Connecticut can look forward to being well governed no matter what party is successful at the polls. Taking a page from the history of New Jersey which sent a college professor from a governor's chair to the presidency, Connecticut has turned to its universities for good political material. It has gone to the halls of learning to find a law giver who can be depended upon to be a Moses to lead them into the promised land.

"The Democratic nominee for governor is Wilbur L. Cross, professor of English and dean of the graduate school, Yale University.

'The independent Republican nominee for governor is Albert Levitt, professor of law of St. Lawrence University.

'The regular Republican nominee for United States senator is the incumbent, Hiram Bingham, professor of Latin-American history, Yale University.

"The independent Republican nominee for the United States senatorship is Milton Conover, professor of political economy, Yale University.

"The nominee for congressman at large is Charles M. Bakewell, professor of philosophy at Yale."

While Yale University seems to have a corner on the majority of the cap and gown nominees, and while most of them owe their allegiance to the Republican party, still Connecticut is conducting an interesting experiment, which we sincerely hope will work out for the better interests of that state and lead the way for more and more college men and college professors to enter the field of the art of government.

America needs leadership today and that leadership should come from the classrooms of our institutions of higher learning. Connecticut is pointing the way.

### WHEN WINTER COMES TO THE VALLEY

A chill late autumnal wind sweeps down and sends dead, yellowed, curled up leaves falling. Winter fast approaches.

Rains of the past night leave the ground soft and the mud is of the friendly type that clings to the shoes. The adjacent rolling brown hills grow darker and soon, as the end of the year approaches, will assume a luxuriant green mantle. Trees in the nearby orchards are stripped of foliage and the pumpkins on the ground are touched with frost in the early mornings.

Arctic breezes sweep under the arcades and the students don the sheepskin jackets or overcoats. Steam heat radiators are the center of attraction in corridars and classrooms. Campus lights cast an eerie glow over the four hundred acres of evening isolation.

Winter comes to the demesne of Lieutenant Gabriel Moraga.

### CONCERNING CHRONIC OBJECTORS

There is a wall, and it should be painted. A suggestion is offered to paint it blue. The following is usually the procedure . . .

Objector number 1 argues: "Why paint it blue; let's make it a dull green."

Objector number 2 holds: "Do we have to paint the wall?"

Objector number 3 adds: "Why paint the wall at all?"

There is such a wall extant upon the campus that should be painted—we need not name a specific color. And this is the cooperation of the students in the progress of things toward the goal of educational perfection.

But, somehow, there are always to be found in a group such as the student body, a number of those termed "chronic objectors," whose sole motive appears to be retarding any form of progress in the accomplishment of greater achievements.

When a measure is proposed, there immediately come from the distant background just a few who object to the well-appearing proposal, quibble over some trivial feature, and altogether profess their ignorance of things meant for the better welfare of the students.

It may not be an intended antipathy—for students often forget the better things for which a college stands—but the fact cannot be denied that there are those who chronically object to the painting of the wall.

We do not advocate a student government wherein all measures should be "railroaded," nor do we expect the student to remain silent when an apparent flaw is seen in some proposal.

But we trust the "chronic objector" will keep his peace, for what he offers is not sound advice; it is foolish wisdom which tends to make the wall an insurmountable and unpaintable bulwark.

*Subtle reminder: Examinations for the last quarter begin on Monday, December 12, or one month hence.*

# Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

### BALDNESS CONQUERED BY GONZAGA U. PROF

The Rev. James Gilmore, S.J., of Gonzaga University, announces that he has discovered a preparation to grow hair on perfectly bald heads. "It will grow hair on any heads where the hair follicles have not died," said Father Gilmore. "The fluid reaches the blood stream and acts directly on the roots of the hair."

The preparation, concocted in the college laboratory, was tried out on a bald-pated Gonzaga undergraduate, who hadn't a hair to his head for years. "A 'fuzz' appeared on his head in about two weeks and he now has a full growth of hair," said the inventor.

### CRAMMING HAS ITS ADVANTAGES

Students who confine all their studying to the night before the ex may be better off than their more industrious classmates, after all. A Wisconsin instructor in an article, "Why Not Cram?" states that rapid learning for a short period is retained better than that absorbed after hours over the books. According to the professor, concentration ends after the first half hour.

### LABORATORY EXPLODES AT OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Three Occidental College students were injured, one seriously, recently as the result of three successive explosions resulting from an unauthorized experiment in a laboratory on the campus. Physicians first thought that it would be necessary to amputate the right arm of one of the students, but the injured member, though badly mangled, responded to treatment.

### TIME OUT CALLED FOR REFEREE

The referee in the Northwestern-Michigan game had the novel experience of calling time out for himself. The game had four minutes to go when the muscles in the referee's legs tightened because of excessive running. The Michigan trainer and one of the players soon had him in condition to continue his officiating.

### MEN DO MORE 'CHISELING' THAN COEDS

That college men do more "chiseling" for their grades, was the opinion of a group of college and university professors consulted in a survey conducted by the New York University Daily News. Dr. W. D. Glenn, head of the survey, reports that instructors are divided into three classes. First, those that give true and unbiased grades through the mediums of tests and quizzes; second, those susceptible to the charms of fair coeds, and third, those who fall prey to the men experienced in the ways of "oiling a prof."

### TROJANS AND BEARS CONTINUE WARFARE

Charges of "poor sportsmanship" were hurled at California by the Daily Trojan, University of Southern California student publication. The editorial said, "The action last Saturday of the California rooting section in leaving the stadium almost en masse while Trojan rooters were in the midst of their victory celebration cannot be overlooked."

Frank Buck, editor of the Daily Californian, labeled the charges as exaggerations. "A few rooters were in a hurry to get to their hotels, but most of them stayed. Our relations have been particularly amiable this year, and I am surprised at this outburst from down south," he said.

### GIRLS DENIED A COLLEGE EDUCATION

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1922, fifty-six alumni state that in their opinion the average girl can struggle through life pretty nicely with the equivalent of a high school education and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said that he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a co-educational college.

### SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS

The University of Michigan has established five scholarships of which American Indians will be the beneficiaries.

# OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

### THE ONE THING NECESSARY

"The greatest question of our times," says Mr. Will Durant in his recent book, "On the Meaning of Life," is not communism versus individualism, nor Europe versus America, not even the East versus the West; it is whether men can bear to live without God."

Remember, the man who there speaks years ago turned away from the Catholic faith and traditional religion. He immersed himself in philosophic thought and social activity. Now in his early fifties he recognizes the inadequacy of any theory of life that does not take God and the things of God into account. He is "still strangely drawn to the faith of my youth—loving its beauty while doubting its truth, and wondering whether beauty is not truer than truth."

You and I do not have to repeat his experiment, but we are wise when we accept the fruitage of his essential wisdom.

### STRAIGHT SHOOTERS?

Every college student will derive benefit in one way or another from an article entitled "Youth is Dishonest" by Father Daniel A. Lord which appears in America for October 22, 1932. If the article accomplishes nothing else it will show us the importance of being careful in drawing distinctions.

In his main contention Father Lord is absolutely right. Youth does not distinguish between honesty and frankness. Youth is outspoken, youth calls a spade a spade, youth talks right out in meeting. Very good. That is frankness. But honesty is something else again.

A young man is dishonest when he appropriates something that does not belong to him, when he squanders his opportunities for intellectual and spiritual culture, when he engages in petty graft, when he cheats in examinations, when he presents as his own work a piece of writing done by somebody else, when he tells his mother that he is going to San Jose when in reality he goes to Sacramento, when he is insincere towards young persons of either sex, when he acts on the principle, "Sure I'll do it; but don't tell my father!"

We may or may not be frank, but we simply are not honest unless in dealing with God and our fellow men and ourselves we habitually and consistently put first things first.

### MEN MAKING

College is not a bargain counter for the things of the mind. It is not a cafeteria of intellect. It is not a department store of culture. It is not a junkshop of the spirit.

College is a place where men learn to make themselves over in the light of intellectual and spiritual ideals. It is a place where men get to know themselves and master themselves. It is a place where they overhaul their habits and revamp their character.

I fancy some of my readers are saying at this point, "Yes, but we hear enough of that at Saint Mary's." Possibly we do hear enough of it, but we can never hear too much of it; nor can we too deeply realize that we have in a college like Saint Mary's precious elements of character development. A good many professional men would tell you that we cannot hear too much of it.

For instance, there is Dr. James Ewing who wrote a thoughtful article entitled "The University and the Medical Profession" in Science for February 12, 1932. He did not have much to say about technical courses, intelligence tests, compulsory this or compulsory that—for, you may notice, grown-up men don't use that word "compulsory" at all. This is what he had to say, and wise are the college men at Saint Mary's or elsewhere who recognize its implication

> Thus, the very first problem of the university encounters that most fundamental question of morals. One must therefore stress the moral aspect of university organization to the fullest limit. In the advance of knowledge, the end must not justify the means, for if there are not moral standards in a university where are we to find them? The church preaches them, the law attempts to compel them, the business often flouts them, but the public conscience expects the exhibition of them by men associated in a university. The moral law applies to the officers of a university quite as much as to the active workers. I doubt if any university can go far in the leadership of a man who has only a loose sense of right and wrong. One must cultivate the cardinal virtues before attempting to cultivate genius.

# Moraga Musings

Thanks to the Georgetown Hoya: Dean Fox of John Carroll University says, "Education has been our cure-all but what we have been getting is ballyhoo and more ballyhoo." . . . Dr. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University things that "The American college is in the turmoil of a great change." . . . Dr. Jessen of the office of education believes that "One of the most serious weaknesses of American colleges is the lack of uniformity of admitting students." . . .

Snapshots: Hurlers taking divots from the lawn in front of the administration building . . . Randy Smith spinning a yo-yo . . . Brother Florinus questioning the quarterback's strategy at the New York game . . . the crowd that gathers in the sun in front of the library before the noon repast . . . the Armistice exhibit in the foyer of Dante Hall . . . Will Stevens in town Monday night after a two-day air journey from New York City . . . Harry Gittelson the Bohemian artist . . .Fordham's grand coach, Major Cavanaugh, is slowly losing his sight as a result of World War wounds . . . the Rams had to win that one to avenge the crushing defeat to the Iron Major's national titular hopes in 1930 . . . poetic justice after all. . . .

*Is our face red (?) department (apologies) . . . This is perhaps the only college in these United States that did not hold a straw vote on the presidential situation . . . at University of San Francisco Thomas won, while Roosevelt triumphed down in the valley of Santa Clara . . . Roosevelt was the favored candidate of most of the Catholic colleges . . . interesting . . ..*

**Interesting facts about the campus: The Saint Mary's campus is a 460 acre site in the heart of the Moraga Valley and was once the main portion of the Rancho de Los Palos Colorados, a rancho of the pioneer Moraga family . . . Over two million dollars was spent in the construction of eight campus structures which were built between the years of 1927 and 1928. . . .**

*Editor Vincent Whelton and Gael Gossiper John Aragni left Tuesday night for Los Angeles . . . Arthur D'Arco and Hav Hunter are the managing editors for this issue . . . Famous last words . . . "You can't do that" . . . Vice-President John Tobin, chairman of the executive council, deserves a cheer for the efficient manner in which he conducts that august body . . . Impartial and constructive . . . that is why student doings are being pushed . . . and that is no fooling . . . Melvin (Cody) Scheflin is still mistaken for his twin brother Charles . . .*

Columbia's Ted Husing was a marvel when he broadcast the 20-12 Fordham victory in 1930 . . . can it be because Saint Mary's lost Saturday that, to paraphrase himself, they are tabbing Ted as "putrid"? . . . At that it did appear as though Ted was ribbing the Moraga Marauders . . . he was badly crossed on a number of occasions besides during various plays . . . Fordham and Saint Mary's meet again next year in New York . . . too bad the Rams don't come out here and give us a look at eastern football . . .